E B Mattoon

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

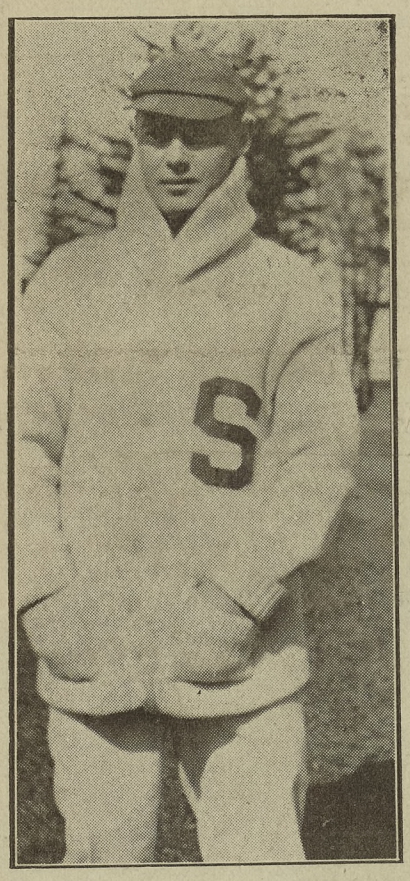
VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919. No. 15.

UNION TOMORROW; RUTGERS SATURDAY

Baseball Team Faces Two Difficult Propositions During Coming Week.

BUFF AND BLUE CONFIDENT

Tomorrow the Union baseball team will attempt to make up for the defeat Union suffered in track on Saturday. So far during the season Union has lost to Williams 4-3, to



COACH ZIEL

West Point 13-7, to Colgate 5-4, and to N. Y. U. The Union coach, "Matty" Fitzgerald, former catcher for the Troy team in the N. Y. State League, has been concentrating his efforts on turning out an air-tight infield. But according to the box scores he has had only mediocre success, for misplays and errors have played a great part in Union's defeats thus far.

The Buff and Blue line-up will be practically the same as the one that defeated the visitors last year on Steuben Field. The Rochester game proved that Hamilton had a better fielding and hitting team than they had last year and if they show their usual form they should have little trouble in defeating the visitors. The Union team this year has only four of last year's varsity men, Hanley, Brucker, Wittner, and Mallery. The Garnet will probably line-up as follows: 1st base, Hanley; 2nd base, Brucker; 3rd base, Mallery; left field, Beaver; center field, Reynolds; right field, Yabits; shortstop, Lewis; catcher, Wittner; pitcher, Gilbert, Butler, or Halloran.

Rutgers Strong

Saturday the Buff and Blue ball-tossers will meet the team from Rutgers for the first time in several years. Not very much is known about what kind of an aggregation the visitors have this year. They were beaten by Syracuse 12 to 0, and played a ten-inning tie with West Virginia. But the Virginians defeated Syracuse 6-2, so it is difficult to draw any conclusion from the Syracuse game concerning the visitors. This much is certain, however, that the game on Saturday will be one of the hardest on the schedule and should prove an interesting contest for the benefit of the houseparty guests. The Buff and Blue line-up will probably be the same for this game as when it defeated Rochetser.

ENTERTAIN SUB-FROSH BY VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Best Talent of College Performs for Benefit of Guests in High Class Program.

CHARLATANS FEATURE

Joyous jazz, classy costumes, mirthful monologues, clever choruses, rollicking rhyming, and sensational singing, judiciously joined to celebrated Charlatans. Thus in a sentence we describe the vaudeville which Moffat and Kaiser of the Y entertainment committee exhibited for our visitors Saturday night in Commons Hall. From the start to the finish it was a rip, roaring, zip, bang success.

The laugh started when the D. T. neophytes made their appearance thinly disguised as a Burlesque Bevy of Beauties. With McClay as the soloist and star, they danced, sang, or at least strove manfully to accomplish that womanly task and tripped fantastically around the stage and over one another's feet until, exhausted, they were permitted to retire to the dressing rooms. So thoroughly did they play their parts that it is rumored that seven sub-freshmen asked when the college had turned co-ed.

"Ted" Paton, Hamilton's second Bud Fisher, next took the stage and gave a short chalk talk. The crowning feature of his work, a portrayal of Prexie's "new job" brought down the house.

Next on the program came the ever popular Quartet. They were received with acclaim and so uproariously applauded that it was not until they had exhausted their entire repertoire that they were permitted to retire.

While they were leaving, a rumpus arose in the back of the room and Griffith came down the aisle endeavoring to sell: "Castile soap that will clean anything from the green off a freshman, to the cinders off Union's

(Continued on page 5.)

HAMILTON VARSITY CONQUERS UNION TRACK TEAM IN LOP-SIDED CONTEST

Take Three Places in Both Sprints and in the Broad Jump—Union Especially Weak in Track Events.

While the crowd of shivering spectators on the bank at Steuben Field were beaten by the driving rain, the Union track team suffered a similar fate at the hands of the Hamilton track squad. True to the promise of Captain Reed on the night before, a spirited tune was played and "Union Ate the Cinders from Hamilton's Spikes," although in this case they were very, very wet cinders. Hamilton men were the better water dogs and sent Union back defeated to old Schenectady to the tune of 76 to 50.

The events were run off rapidly and the crowd forgot the weather in their delight at seeing the Hamilton stars in their successful attempts. Captain Reed was the stellar light of the Hamilton team, scoring two firsts. Beekmen of Union easily outclassed the best that Hamilton could do in the weights and won three firsts and became the highest individual scorer of the meet. Captain Rapelje of Union was also on the map with two firsts to his credit.

There were no records broken last Saturday afternoon due to the strong wind that blew directly in the face of the runners and also interfered with the field events.

The Buff and Blue got away to a fine start by taking first and second in the mile. Perkins took the lead early in the race and maintained it throughout, winning easily by several yards. Williams, who was running third, made a splendid spurt just before he reached the finish and passed Boardman, the Union runner, who finished third. Williams also ran a fine race in the two mile in which he won third place, although suffering from a painful leg at the time.

In the 440 Potter of Union beat out Couper for first place, while Graubert of Union took third. The 880 was a little better for Hamilton. Kingsbury captured the top place and Cobb the third, so that Eddy of Union was forced to be contented with second.

Take Sprints Easily

The Hamilton sprinters had everything their own way in the 100 yards dash and in the 220. In both events Reed, Peters, and Holler finished in a bunch with the Union runners some yards behind. In the low hurdles Pope ran a great race and made up for a misstep early in the run and passed Lyman. The latter, who would have finished second, had the misfortune to stumble in the last few yards and was passed by McKenzie, who was pressing him hard. In the high hurdles Seaver obtained second while Captain Rapelje took first and Hoag, a new man for Union, won third. Lawler, who actually reached the finish second, was disqualified for knocking over three hurdles.

In the field events Union took first place and Hamilton second and third with one exception. That exception more than made up for the firsts that Union scored. In the broad jump Hamilton took all three places. Valentine showed a return to his old-time form and easily won with nineteen feet, one and a half inches to his credit. Kaiser showed up well, taking second in the discuss and third in the shot put and broad jump.

The Summaries

One Mile Run—Perkins, H., first; Williams, H., second; Boardman, U., third. Time, 5 min., 12 3-5 sec.

440 Yards Dash—Potter, U., first; Couper, H., second; Graubart, U., third. Time, 55 3-5 sec.

120 Yards High Hurdles—Rapelje, U., first; Seaver, H., second; Hoag, U., third. Time, 20 2-5 sec.

100 Yards Dash—Reed, H., first; Peters, H., second; Holler, H., third. Time 11 2-5 sec.

Two Mile Run—Dean, U., first; Van Deusen, U., second; Williams, H., third. Time 11min., 39 2-5 sec.

880 Yards Dash—Kingsbury, H., first; Eddy, U., second; Cobb, H., third. Time, 2 min., 16 3-5 sec.

220 Yards Low Hurdles—Pope, H., first; McKenzie, H., second; Lyman, U., third. Time, 30 3-5 sec.

220 Yards Dash—Reed, H., first; Peters, H., second; Holler, H., third. Time, 25 sec.

16 Pound Shot Put—Beekman, U., first; Eckler, H., second; Kaiser, H., third. Distance, 33 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Davies, U., first; Fletcher, H., second; Van Kennan, H., third. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Discuss Throw—Beekman, U., first; Kaiser, H., second; Lawler, H., third. Distance, 96 ft. 7 in.

High Jump—Rapelje, U., first; Rice, H., second; Thompson, H., third. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

16 Pound Hammer Throw—Beekman, U., first; McLean, H., second; Eckler, H., third. Distance, 114 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump—Valentine, H., first; Lawler, H., second; Kaiser, H., third. Distance, 19 ft, 1½ in.

Total Score—Hamilton 76, Union 50

The officials were—G. N. Messer, referee and starter; Robert I. Williams, clerk of course; Dr. A. P. Saunders, Prof. C. K. Chase, and Prof. C. L. Carmer, track judges; Dr. A. P. Saunders and Prof. R. C. Super, timers; Prof. N. C. Dale and Prof. H. S. Brown, field judges; J. B. White, announcer; E. B. Mattoon and A. E. Newton, inspectors.

PUBLISH HONOR COURT RULES

Revised Rules Made Public by President Bratton—Desire Special Attention to Article 6.

To the Editor of **Life**:

I am enclosing to you for publication a copy of the Rules for the Operation of the Honor Court as amended and revised by the present Court.

It is earnestly desired that every undergraduate carefully read these rules as revised and amended and compare them with the rules in their former arrangement. Special consideration upon the Sixth Article is desired, inasmuch as this article comprises the important amendments.

The revision and amendment of the Rules will be voted upon at the next College meeting.

JOHN W. BRATTON,
Chairman of the Honor Court.

Rules for the Operation of the Honor Court

The Honor System shall control (1) student discipline in examinations and reviews, (2) student discipline in library usage, (3) student discipline in the Writing English Department.

Article 1

Sec. 1. There shall be a committee consisting of six members, who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violation of the system.

Sec. 2. The membership of this committee shall consist of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

Sec. 3. The members of this committee from the three underclasses shall be elected at the last regular College meeting of the year. Nominations for representatives from the three underclasses are to be made by the outgoing board, but the College shall have the privilege of making further nominations if they so desire. However, the two juniors of the previous board shall be renominated for office as senior representatives. The freshman representative is to be chosen by the members of the duly elected board four weeks after the opening of College.

Sec. 4. The chairman of the committee shall be chosen by the committee from its senior representatives.

Article 2

Sec. 1. The student discipline in examination is that phase of the Honor System under which, after the examination is set by the faculty, no faculty surveillance is exercised.

Sec. 2. Every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in examinations or reviews.

Sec. 3. Fraud in examinations shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aid, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not.

Sec. 4. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work in the class-room valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

Article 3.

Sec. 1. The instructor may be present in the examination room at his option, but not as a proctor.

Sec. 2. No examination or review shall be taken from the appointed room during the examination.

Sec. 3. Strict order and quiet shall prevail in examination rooms.

Article 4.

Sec. 1. In case of reported frauds in examinations, the committee shall summon the accused person or persons, and witnesses, who shall be from the student body only, (except that a member of the faculty may present evidence of fraud in any paper handed into him), and shall conduct a formal investigation, publicly or secretly at the option of the accused.

Sec. 2. In case of conviction, the committee shall determine the punishment under the following regulations:

First—in case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from College.

Second—In case of fraud by a member of the freshman class the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty either of suspension or expulsion.

Sec. 3. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Article 5.

Sec. 1. Student discipline in library usage is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor not to remove any book or periodical from the library without recording the loan, and not to deface or mutilate library property.

Sec. 2. In case of reported fraud in the use of the library, the committee shall operate as in the case of reported frauds in examinations, explained in Article 4, Sec. 1.

(Continued on page 6.)

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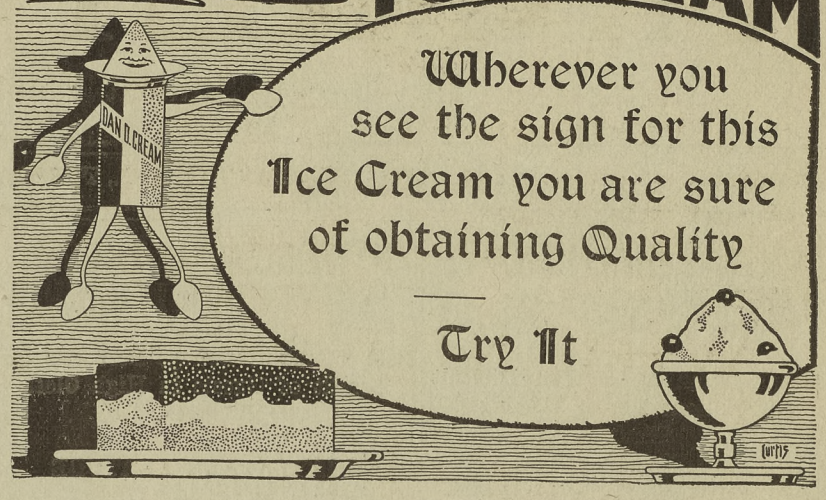

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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Successful Interscholastic Day

The largest number of Sub-Freshmen in the history of Hamilton invaded the Hill last Friday for the Annual Interscholastic Day Entertainment. Over two hundred would-be Hamiltonites spent the week-end as the guests of the College. This augurs well for the Class of 1923 and the College Growth Committee must be complimented on its success. Despite the rain and disagreeable weather, the Sub-Slimers enjoyed themselves.

As usual, the Hill is infected with Sub-Frosh witticisms and "Prize Boners," but the fact remains that the college body came across. It was all done in a good cause and if the Class of 1923 proves up to the standard and numbers prophesied by this year's Spring Day, the undergraduate body must also be patted on the back.

* * *

Two Good Suggestions

Last week's upperclassman chapel brought to light two very interesting suggestions. Both were declared to be things which would improve the College and were also necessities for our future growth and advancement from our present status as a "Backwoods College."

Life is disposed to agree with both men in their arguments. A Press Club needs no introduction to most of the men in college. The need of one, was recognized some years ago and one was established which was very successful. But because of lack of support and funds, the Press Club fell by the wayside. It was recognized as a good thing but the Undergraduate Association refused to take it under its protection. For some time, several far sighted sons of the college carried the work along at their own expense. But when they graduated Hamilton's bureau of publicity became inactive. The time seems ripe for its reorganization. It is to be hoped that some action on this important need will be taken at the next college meeting.

The other suggestion was the addition of another department to our faculty to care for the musical education of the college. One purpose of such a department was to be the coaching of the Glee Club besides offering to those interested several courses in practical music, its appreciation and a study of its history.

Hamilton is provincial in this line of education. There is no doubt of that fact. Colgate has Professor Horner, a man who has developed Colgate's Glee Club to a high degree of efficiency and merit. His courses prove increasingly popular and his share in adding to college spirit at that institution has been enormous. **Life** feels that such a department would prove a valuable addition to Hamilton's faculty.

AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor of **Life**:

Through the columns of **Life**, I wish to thank the undergraduates and all others who helped to make Sub-Freshman Day a success. To the undergraduates, for their interest and co-operation; to the several fraternities, for the entertainment of our guests; to the Y. M. C. A. for its thoughtful and successful efforts; to the members of the faculty who assisted in many ways; to Mrs. King for the excellent dinner in Commons, and to all others who were so ready and willing to aid in the entertainment of our guests, I am very grateful.

Sincerely yours,
ELBERT B. MATTOON.

—John Hudson Peck, '59, former president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and former secretary of Russell Sage College, Troy, and a prominent lawyer, died May 4 at his home in Troy. He had been a member of the New York State Constitutional Convention, and was a founder of the scenic and historical preservation society of New York State. He belonged to the Society of Colonial Wars, having come from one of the oldest of American families.

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Weakly Pome

The neophites have burnt their caps,
And thrown away their carts;
The D. T. team has been in raps,
And all have done their parts.
The new thirteen were well impressed,
With many a paddle, strong,
And now they don't sit down to rest,
Well—that is—not for long.
Sub-Freshman Day is gone, we note,
And many of them found
That one needs most of all, a boat,
That one may get around.
Cap. Reed was truly talking some,
Of what his men would do;
And "Union ate the cinders from
The spikes of Buff and Blue."

Sub-Freshman Day Gems

"Well, old fellow, what high school are you from?"

"Oh, I graduated from Syracuse University ten years ago."

"Do you expect to come on to college next year?"

"Why no, you see I'm the principal of the X—— High School and am just looking after some of the boys while here."

Sub-Frosh to Pope: "Can anyone become a Sig?"

Pope: "Why yes, by paying five dollars down and a dollar a week."

Old Bob Fisk sez: "Gee this insomnia is getting me bad, I can't even sleep when it is time to get up for chapel."

She: "It must be mighty hard on a man to flunk chemistry."

Ham Peck: "Yes, it is a De-Stink failure."

It is said on good authority that the Aquarium contained a few poor fish over the last week-end.

Supe: "Sherman, can you translate?"

Sherm, in a whisper: "No sir, I've lost my voice."

Supe: "That is too bad; what are you taking for it?"

Sherm: "French, sir."

Supe: "That is an excellent remedy."

Baumler: "Well, Stan, what are you going to have?"

Restle: "How much money have you?"

Bland, translating: "He arose himself."

Supe, sarcastically: "He did, did he?"

Clem: "Sure, he swallowed a yeast cake."

"Pop" tells us that Supe is assigning lessons in the College Hymn Book. We suppose that, very soon, Flatfoot and Brownie will be assigning lessons in the dictionary.

Barry: "Did you read the answer in her eyes?"

Moore: "Yes, her pupils spelled it out."

Could She Help It?

"Ted" Paton: "I am going to kiss you when I leave."

Sweet Damsel: "Sir, leave this house at once."

Remember—Don't try to build air castles with your girl next week just because she happens to be a brick.

"Val": "Has she many suitors?"

"Hal": "Oh, yes, but none of them do."

"Val": "Do what."

"Hal": "Suitor."

Sub-Slime: "That man seems thoroughly conversant on any subject that he talks about."

"Who, Lawler? Sure, he's always talking about himself."

"Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Brandt?"

"Sky" (hesitantly): "I really don't know; I do not recollect ever having attended one."

The Weather Forecast

Moore: "Is there a shower due tonight?"

Seaver: "You ought to know better than I do. When did you take the last one?"

Ain't it True

Reed: "Have you quit smoking?"

Holler: "Sure, over two weeks ago. I got my last cigarette from Ted Paton."

Reed: "You win. It must have been longer than that."

"Hal" Reed: "Did you hear that fellow swear at that girl?"

Bratton: "No. Who was it?"

"Hal": "Why, Charlie Cust-(h)er."

Do you belong to the S. O. L. Club, or did the first fair damsel accept your bid?

"Sky" Brandt: "Did some one take that souvenir spoon that I had of Chicago?"

"Pops": "Sure, some sub-slimer took it, and he has had wind on the stomach ever since."

It is reported that the Neophites kept a date with the dead ones in the cemetery early one morning last week.

"Have you got 'Bugs'?"

"No, I take 'Pills'."

And then they wonder why the Sub-Freshmen sit around and look blank.

Those Poor Sub-Slimers

Pritchard ate at Commons Friday night.
The ice cream got him.
Pritchard said: "You'se guys can't eat ice cream.
Why, Neophite, bring me two more.
This will make only nine in all
And tomorrow watch me play ball."
And the baseball game next day—well
The rain got it.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Speaks in Chapel

Tells of Serious Duty of College Men at This Time in Reconstruction.

WAR DUTY LESS IMPORTANT

Last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Heintzman, who has been a Y. M. C. A. Secretary to France for the past two years, spoke to an interested audience of the student body. The meeting was held under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. after the weekly Cabinet conference. President Johnson introduced the speaker of the evening and the latter immediately gave a short talk, impressing his hearers with the seriousness of life at the present time.

He related the story of some Indian troops who were stationed at Versailles before going to the front. It was forbidden to hold any Christian services among the Indians, but the Americans helped in every other practical way they could and followed to the trenches where they established huts for the tired men on rests from the front. One day when shells and bombs were falling thick and fast in the neighborhood the Indians took refuge in the huts. A Hindu priest, who was touched by the assistance afforded by the Americans, said: "They are our true friends, for they have come with us all the way to the trenches. These huts are temples of brotherly love."

In October Mr. Heintzman was on a trip to the front and he passed trucks full of wounded men, bound and gashed horribly, and the emotions of the soldiers made a vivid impression on him.

"If we don't get on a new plane of living," said the speaker earnestly, "we are the slackers of the age. When I returned home I went to Gettysburg and read the great words of Lincoln, and I realized again that we are challenged to dedicate our lives to mankind, so that our men shall not have died in vain. The shock troops took the trenches and have left them for us to hold now. The Tommies in the mud and ruin at the front did all they could and gave their lives. It remains for us to finish the job.

"I challenge you men to think not in terms of what will give you most but what will make the world better. It is an unholy thing that the price which has been paid can be forgotten so soon. The dead will rise in protest."

The speaker concluded with urging the College men to go out into the world in that spirit and thus to satisfy the need of the hour.

—William J. DuBourdieu, '12, a member of the senior class of McCormick Theological Seminary Chicago, graduated with his class on April 26, the exercises being held in the Church of the Covenant and about 1200 visitors being present. In addition he was one of the few members of the class to whom was awarded the degree of bachelor of divinity, this degree being conferred for special work and for high standing in studies. He also received the first prize for the best thesis on Prohibition, the prize in this instance being $35 in gold.

MANY HAMILTON ALUMNI DIE DURING PAST YEAR

Obituary Record Published by Professor Fitch Shows Large List of Names.

SOME DIE IN WAR

The obituary record of Hamilton alumni from April 1, 1918, to April 1, 1919, compiled by the Necrologist Edward Fitch, '86, has just been published and gives the following names of men who have died in this time: Augustus Loring Rhodes, '41, Henry Hunn Thompson, '43, Charles Bruce Curtis, '49, Henry Clay Lester, '50, Simeon Hackley, '53, Edward John Hamilton, '53, James Romans Chappell, '55, William Sanderson, '55, John Castleton Long, '57, Dodge Pierce Blackstone, '58, Cephas Bennett, Crane, '58, William Cowper Gibson, '59, Joseph Edwin Scott, '59, John Rees Lewis, '60, John Shoemaker Sheppard, '60, David Litchard Kiehle, '61, Aaron McCracken Woodhull, '61, Herman Dutilh Jenkins, '64, John Henry Roe, '64, James Glentworth Butler, Honorary '64, James Rodgers, '65, George Marsh Janes, '66, Henry Tifft Glover, '68, Amos James Allen, '69, Channing John Brown, '69, William Sewars Pierson Pinney, '69, Adelbert Jay Schlager, '69, Charles Carrol Carpenter, Honorary '69, Woolsey Rogers Hopkins, '71, Edward Stanley Sackett, '71, Jay Hamilton Jewett, '72, Arthur John Waugh, '72, Hal Bell, '73, William DeLoss Love, '73, John Savage Noble, '73, Charles Henry Dunning, '74, Clarence Lindsay Barber, '76, Howard Parmelee Eells, '76, Edwin Amasa Rockwell, '76, Ezra Brainard Foote, 77, Josiah Perry, '77, Charles Andrews, Honorary '77, James Samuel Campbell, '78, Newton Lloyd Andrews, Honorary '78, Charles Edward DeWitt, '79, Frank Almerin Willard, '80, Oliver Archible Hess, '81, Alpha Fremont Orr, '81, Elmer Charles Sherman, '82, George Pitkin Breen, '83, Stephen Mead Wing, '83, Louis Frederick Giroux, '84, Robert Augustus King, '85, William Thomas Ormiston, '85, Seth Collins Adams, '87, Robert Irving Davis, '87, Augustus Woodruff Cowles, Honorary '87, Daniel Beach, '88, Strother William Rice, '92, Frederick Lovell Bogue, '93, John Wadsworth Edmunds, '94, William Albert Hersey, '94, Willis Nathaniel Mills, '94, Charles Stephen Millard, '99, William Whiting, Honorary '03, William Root Pinckney Bloyer, '06, William Thomas Purdy, '06, Joseph Strong Allen, '07, Fred Henry Kitson, '08, Edmund Patten Glover, '10, James DePuy Hopkins, '12, David Hamlin Burrell, Honorary '12, Edmund Wetmore, Honorary '12, Aloysius Bertram Collins, '13, Donald Edward Stone, '13, Walter Hay Ackers, '14, Raymond Temple Clapp, '14, Gerold Emil Dieterlin, '15, Charles Joseph Baumer, '16, William Emmet Donohue, '17, Frank Edwin Carrington, '18, Arthur Ralph Clay, '18, Joseph Anton Baumer, '20, Robert Macalister Farrell, '21, Albert Strever Embler, '22.

Altogether 79 Hamilton Alumni have died in the past year, ranging from the class of '41 to the class of '22.

MAY ISSUE OF LIT. OUT SOON

Jointly Edited by Old and New Editors—Contains Both Prose and Poetry

CONTAINS POEM BY PECK, '13

The May issue of "Lit" is expected to be in the hands of the students the latter part of this week. This edition was edited jointly by the present editor-in-chief and the editor-in chief elect and comprises many interesting bits of prose and poetry.

"Auf Wiedersehn," by Thomas B. Pope, '22, is a short narrative describing an incident behind the French lines during the war.

"Roses and Thorns," by Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, is a bit of poetry not too serious, written upon the suggestion of one returned from France.

"The Chime of the Bluebells," by F. Winfield Smith, '22, is an interesting story written with some depth of feeling.

"D. E. S.", a poem written by Walter Edwin Peck, '13, is a splendid tribute to the memory of his college companion, Donald Edward Stone, '13, who was killed in France, April 21, 1918.

"Flivvers" is a short story in which the author, Harmon B. Kneeland, '20, handles an interesting set of characters in somewhat peculiar circumstances in a very interesting way. A plot which might seem rather cumbersome for so short a story is very skillfully worked out.

"The Liner," by Richard W. Kaiser, '20, and "The Tramp Ship," by Leland M. Rice, '20, are two poems dealing with ships at sea from somewhat different points of view. Kaiser takes for his theme the departure of an ocean liner for a foreign port, and Rice, as the title suggests, has written a poem about an old freight ship impatient because it can sail no more.

Although "The King's Sacrifice," by Walter J. Keane, '20, is not a story that would be very apt to happen in natural life, it does throw an interesting sidelight on some characteristics of our idle rich. It also presents a plea for the recognition of our returned soldiers.

H. Willard Johnson, '20, has written a poem which he prefers to call merely "Ode."

Story by Wright, '20

"Hallowe'en" is a story by John Wright, '20, which treats an old theme in a rather amusing way.

Percy Sullivan, '20, has drawn for us in his "The Increasing Bolshevists" a picture of Bolshevik character such as we might expect to find in "Life" or "Judge." He has exaggerated a little and put into story form a widespread notion concerning the Russian revolutionist.

Luigi Salbitano, '20, has written another poem, which he has named "Enough for Me."

In "The Pilot of Machine 109" Raymond Gapp, '21, gives an arcount of an incident that might have occurred in the life of a British aviator.

"Romance as It Really Is—Quintero" is a short story by Benjamin D. Meritt, '20. The plot is taken from Quintero's "Manana de Sol."

ENTERTAIN SUB-FROSH BY VAUDEVILLE SHOW

(Continued from page 1.)

face; and cough drops that will make the statue of Alexander Hamilton sing a solo." His monologue is too well known to need description.

Following Griffith came Stone and Martin with an assortment of catchy tunes that caught the ear of the entire audience. Then Bill Pritchett with his "jazz jammers jubilee." For a time it was evident that only the greatest self control on the part of the listeners prevented the show from turning into a womanless Prom and many a pound of shoe-leather was worn out tapping on the floor.

But that catastrophe was prevented and Moore and Barry made their appearance in a dialogue. Barry recited "The Shooting of Dan McGraw" while Moore interpreted it in a manner that would have surprised even Service himself.

"Pat" Thorpe next presented his company in a travesty on the Lumerg shows for the T. B. M. Again Hamilton's ability to produce female impersonators scored. After a few numbers, the chorus moved out among the audience "a la Winter Garden" and so realistic was it that one city dweller was heard to invite one of the dainty masculine Chorines to "sup with him at the Moulin Rouge after the show." Also Dame Rumor is again the authority for the report that another cosmopolitan tried to find an usher to send out for some flowers.

The final touch was placed on the performance by the presentation of "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" by Charlatans, under the direction of Professor Fancher. Though it was impossible to have a fitting setting for the one-act play it was so well interpreted that the imagination did not have to be stretched too much to see the necessary scenery.

Much credit is due to Kaiser, '21, and Moffat, through whose efforts the vaudeville was arranged, and to the principals who gave their services to entertain the visitors.

CHARLATANS IN ROME

To Give Four Plays Under Auspices of Junior Class of Rome Academy.

On Thursday the Charlatans will make a trip to Rome, where they will give a performance under the auspices of the Junior Class of the Rome Free Academy. The plays presented will be: "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Between the Soup and the Savory," and "Night." The only changes that have been made in casts since the plays were presented in Utica are: Pritchett instead of Chandler as "Somers," and May as "George" in place of Dubois in "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," and Martin, '20, instead of Mengerink as "Miller, the Hawk," in "Two Crooks and a Lady."

Albert Pierce, '19, contributes "A Letter by Loo Tellagan" under the head of Correspondence.

Professor Chase, in his review of "Fighting the Spoilsman," has given a clear, concise analysis of the purpose and content of this book written by William Foulke on civil service reform.

PUBLISH HONOR COURT RULES

(Continued from page 2.)

Sec. 3. The penalty for fraud in the use of the library shall be left to the discretion of the committee, but it shall not exceed the forfeiture of library privileges for a greater period than one college year.

Sec. 4. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Article 6.

Sec. 1. Student discipline in the Writing English Department is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in Writing English themes.

Sec. 2. Fraud in Writing English themes shall consist in the incorporation of another person's work verbatim in any theme without enclosing the same in quotation marks.

Sec. 3. Each student must, in order to make any Writing English theme valid, sign the following statement: "I have not incorporated another person's work in this theme without enclosing the same in quotation marks."

Sec. 4. In case of reported fraud in a Writing English theme, the committee shall operate as in the case of reported fraud in examinations, explained in Article 4, Sec. 1.

Sec. 5. The penalty for fraud in a Writing English theme shall be determined by the following regulations:

First—For the first offence the committee shall recommend to the faculty a failure in the course.

Second—For the second offence the committee shall recommend to the faculty either suspension or expulsion.

Sec. 6. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Article 7.

Sec. 1. Every student of the College shall lend his aid in maintaining these rules and report to the committee any dishonorable conduct observed by him.

Article 8.

Sec. 1. The student committee shall make provision for interpreting this system to the members of the freshman class within three weeks after the opening of the College.

Article 9.

Sec. 1. These rules may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a regular College meeting, provided that notice of this amendment be published in **Hamilton Life** at least one week previous to the College meeting, and provided that the amendment so adopted be ratified by the faculty.

Revised and amended May, 1919.

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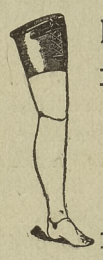

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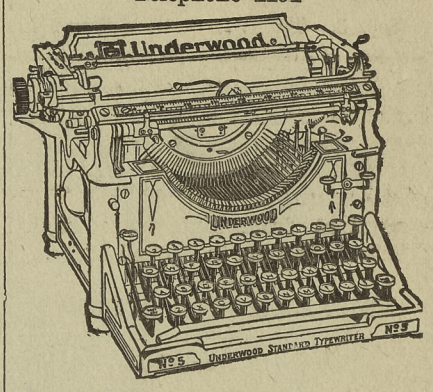

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FIRST PRIZE HONORS TO FAIRPORT MAN

Contestant from Hutchinson High School, Buffalo, in Second Place.

HARD FIGHT FOR HONORS

The Twentieth Annual Inter-Academic Contest in Declamation was held Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in the College Chapel. President Ferry, who acted as chairman, prefaced the contest with a few remarks about the value of public speaking courses in a man's later life. He spoke of the place such training has always had in the curriculum of Hamilton College, and as an example of the kind of public men which Hamilton turns out spoke of Hon. Elihu Root.

The judges were Professors Fancher, Rudd, and Carmer, of the faculty, O. Gregory Burns, '14, of the alumni, and Ferguson, '19, as representative of the undergraduates.

The winner of the contest was Jacques E. Roberts of Fairport High School. Philip Halpern of Hutchinson-Central High School, Buffalo, was awarded the second prize, and Achilles Catsonis of Cazenovia Seminary was awarded honorable mention. The two prizes were twenty and ten dollars in gold.

Jacques E. Roberts, winner of the first prize, gave a timely declamation on "The League of Nations." He handled the piece well, and spoke in an earnest, straightforward manner. His gestures were well timed and natural. Throughout his declamation the audience gave him the careful attention which the quality of his work deserved.

Philip Halpern, winner of the second prize, gave a declamation called "America, the Hope of the World," in a rather forceful manner. His evident interest in his subject, and his ease of gesture, as well as the good material of his subject, made an interesting appeal.

Achilles Catsonis won honorable mention in spite of a foreign accent in his speech. He delivered an address on "The Poison Growth of Prussianism" in a manner that was characterized by well-controlled force and intense sincerity.

The whole program was exceptionally well given. Indeed, in awarding the prizes to the successful contestants, President Ferry remarked that he would have found it difficult to choose the winner, and wished that he might have been able to award fifteen prizes instead of two.

During the five-minute intermission, and during the conference of the judges, Thorpe, '20, rendered a few selections on the organ.

The order of speaking, which was determined by lot, was as follows:

Philip Halpern, Hutchinson-Central High School, Buffalo, "America, the Hope of the World."

James Hunt, Lowville Academy, "The Pillar and the Temple."

Kenneth H. Dutcher, Gloversville High School, "Address to the Fighters of France."

Fred E. Brush, Rome Free Academy, "Gleaming Speech."

John Selden, Westfield High School, "At the Turn of the Tide."

Jacques E. Roberts, Fairport High School, "The League of Nations."

Howard Stuart, Gowanda High School, "Ancestral Ideals."

Dennis Maduro, New Rochelle High School, "Joan of Arc."

Intermission of Five Minutes.

Lester Sisson, Franklin Academy, Prattsburg, "The Spirit of America."

Maurice J. Mann, Amsterdam High School, "The Death of Lincoln."

Ernest Youmans, Oxford Academy and Union School, "Such Stuff as Dreams are Made Of."

Pierre L. Dolan, Hudson High School, "The Flag on the Firing Line."

Donald McKinnon, Utica Free Academy, "The Soldier of 1914."

John M. Carroll, Johnstown High School, "The Victory Won."

Achilles Catsonis, Cazenovia Seminary, "The Poison Growth of Prussianism."

LARGEST NUMBER OF SUB-FRESHMEN IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE ATTEND COLLEGE DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT

Commons Hall held the largest crowd of its existence on last Friday night when over two hundred sub-freshmen joined the undergraduate body in filling Hamilton's gothic eating place to capacity. This college dinner was the first of the entertainments for the Sub-Frosh and started the program arranged for Interscholastic Week. Tables and men completely filled the hall and made Commons look like the Commons that the College Growth Committee is trying to establish.

Mrs. King and her able staff of assistants served a supper which made the visitors think that Hamilton men are well fed.

When the last spoonful of ice cream was put away Phil Jessup, '19, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Ferry. Prex gave the guests a warm welcome, and told them how proud of Hamilton we all are. He said that he knew that it was very hard for a man to pick a college, quoting as an example a man whom he knew who went to Colgate because he had always liked that name on toilet articles. He also told of the character building that college does for a man.

The next speaker was Dr. Wood, who told of the natural beauties of Hamilton, our good buildings, and described the lasting college friendships that one forms here. Dr. Fitch next spoke and said that he expected to see movies and not speak, and that he was disappointed to find himself on the program. He closed by giving the following invitation to the guests: "Come with us and we'll do you good." Coach Prettyman was the next on the list and he spoke of his aims, which are to develop clean, hard, and aggressive teams, which will play the game hard and fairly. Captains Reed, of Track, and Fursman, of Baseball each gave short talks of their respective teams, and of Hamilton's winning spirit. Coach Ziel, the "Little Giant," came next and told of his gym classes.

The College Quartet then sang several selections and were encored again and again. The finished with the famous "Hambone," which has always been popular at college dinners.

The movies came next. They consisted of two comedies, which by the laughter they provoked from the assemblage aided greatly in digesting the dinner. One of the movies boasted the wild title of "The Polished Villain." After these were shown slides of Hamilton life were thrown on the screen.

At nine-thirty the men rose and sang "Carissima" and the largest attended college dinner that Hamilton ever held was a thing of the past.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE STAB

Fifteen Men Appointed to Appear in Try-outs, May 28.

The appointments to the Sophomore Prize Stab were announced last week in Chapel by Professor Carmer. The date set for the try-outs is May 28, 1919. The successful men on that day will contest for the prizes on Thursday of Commencement Week.

Fifteen men have been selected, their work in Public Speaking having been past the honor mark. They are as follows: Ballot, Barron, Barry, Campbell, Clarke, Coupe, Cowan, Finegan, Gapp, Harper, Hyde, Kaiser, Lopardo, May, and Moore.

THE REST OF THE SEASON

Track

May 24. Rochester at Rochester.
May 30. Trinity at Clinton.

Baseball

May 14. Union at Clinton.
17. Rutgers at Clinton.
23. Syracuse at Syracuse.
24. Rochester at Rochester.
28. Colgate at Hamilton.
30. Union at Schenectady.
31. R. P. I. at Troy.
June 30. Colgate at Clinton, Commencement.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Since sending out the April issue f the "Bulletin," the following changes of address among the alumni have been noted:

Friend H. Miller, '95, Hotel Bingham, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles C. Stewart, ex-'90, East Elmhurst, N. J.

Wesley Doxtater, ex-'83, 406 Howard street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. Ira W. Henderson, '00, 24 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frederick P. Pierce, '87, Bridgewater, N. Y.

Steven C. Woodhull, ex-'99, 103 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Maurice L. Jenks, ex-'02, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Frederick A. Wood, ex-'94, 3016 Nebraska street, Sioux City, Ia.

—Rev. Walter L. Steiner, '00, is a chaplain at the Newport Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., and his address is 29 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R. I.

MUSICAL CLUBS CLOSE IN UTICA

Give Successful Concert Under Auspices of Beta Tau Sorority.

CROWD APPRECIATIVE

On Wednesday evening the Musical Clubs staged the final concert of the season. It was held in the New Century auditorium in Utica, under the auspices of the Beta Tau Sorority. Despite the fact that few rehearsals could be arranged prior to their last appearance, the men exhibited the old-time form and pep, which was so much in evidence during the New York trip.

The crowd was rather small but very appreciative. From the opening number until Carissima was sung, the Clubs were well satisfied with the excellent attention shown them.

The programme went off without a hitch and the fellows were really sorry that the last concert was over. For some it was the last, as graduation will soon claim them. The others are eagerly looking forward to next year when they may again get out the old instruments and tune up their voices.

The evening started off with selections from both the Glee and Instrumental Clubs. Then came "Bob" Turner, who demonstrated the real way to "tickle the ivories" His rendition of two different solos was well received. A little later "Ted" Turner brought out his fiddle and gave still further proof that the Turner family is one of unusual musical ability. When "Jimmie" Peters came out to sing his love song he had no difficulty whatever in finding a wonderful looking girl to whom to address his sentiments. It is even rumored that he had it all arranged with the girl beforehand. At any rate both the audience and the girl seemed well pleased. "The Light Artillery" finally showed up with all its recruits and lieved Parker of his dreamy solo by introducing a few real jazz numbers. "Billie" Pritchett deserves much credit for the progress he has made in the development of real "shake the feet" music. With a blindfold over his eyes he showed himself capable of walking anywhere on the keyboard.

After selections by the Clubs a rather odd looking personage came in from the rear trying to sell a new brand of stove polish. It didn't take long to find out that it was no other than "Zip" Griffith, who was on hand to prove that he was in truth the comedian he was advertised to be. After telling the people a few new ones, he gave a marvelous interpretation of Woodyard Kindling's famous poem, "Hunkatin".

The Quartette was the prize of the evening. As the four ambled out upon the stage few realized that they were one of the best quartets ever born, but when they started to sing, all doubt vanished. (And the crowd stayed.) "Stonie" claims he never had a better time in his life and we on the Clubs can understand why. The reason was that in the very first row sat ————,well, no use telling it around; everybody notieed it.